## The Quadruple Bank Robberies By George M. A. Cain

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Funeral tomorrow at 2 o'clock."

William Jarvis made his way with

Two steps at a time he hurried down sleepy crier was announcing the employ of Mr. Robert Heath, of Phila-

York to Washington.

Without pausing for ticket or any other thing he dashed up the steps of the train just as the doors of the vestibules were helps shut

dering whether he would freeze to death

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oung man who finally dropped from

But he did not pause for considera-tions of appearances. He rushed for the nearest police station. It was no wonder that they took him for a man fleeing some desperate pursuer.

"What's the matter?" the sergeant asked him excitedly.
"Where was the explosion here?" Jorvis asked in turn.
"Explosion here?" one of the men standing by exclaimed. "There wasn't any explosion here. What made you think there was?"
"Good Lord!" Jarvis gasped.
He had not needed to read the superscription on the telegram to know that message was from Washington: But he had read it, and it had come from Washington.

Mashington.

And he had felt perfectly sure that the telegram was the signal sent out by the leader of the robbers to do their

going around with Vanderdam and a crowd of fast young men and spending much money. Jarvis goes to Baltimore, and while there a naticual bank is blown up. He is first on the scene and finds a paper which gives him a clue.

CHAPTER XIX.

ANOTHER TELEGRAM.

ARVIS lifted himself over the shoulders of the man at his side to grasp the piece of yellow paper.

The citizen who had thus assisted him without intending to do so turned upon him and began to say things in no pleasant tone of voice.

But the young sleuth was already pushing his way toward the nearest light half a block off. He soon lost the angry citizen in the throng.

And there he read the typewritten words on the yellow silp of paper, even while he walked ca with the shoving crowd.

"Walter died yesterday afternoon. Funeral tomorrow at 2 o'clock."

Work.

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Work than this, from the standpoint of his own sentiments, he had felt unorally certain that he would learn that the bank which was blown up in Washing ton would prove to have been examined inside of four days.

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William Jarvis made his way with best possible speed toward the edge of the crowd. Then he rushed down the first turn to the right, passing the rear of the bank two blocks away. Another right turn brought him to Calvert street, and he dashed down the slope toward the fitle rise that covers the railroads.

The stope of a time he having date.

"We know that. How did you know?" "I just came from there. I was in a hotel when it happened."

"And you ran out of the hotel and came here, eh?"

"I went down first and saw that the explosion in Baltimore did not amount to anything. I hurried here because I thought there would be a more important one here, and I wanted to see it as quickly as possible. I am a detective."

He sat and wondered when the conductor would come and demand his ticket or his fare. He kept on wondering for the first half hour of the description of the descripti

wound things up briefly.

Mr. William Jarvis theorized on the new turn in the course of the bank robberies while sitting on a bench in the station house cell. He sat there for three hours, till gray dawn appeared through the bars of his window.

Then a couple of officials from Baltimore came down, he was led before a magistrate and the form of requisi-

magistrate and the form of requisi- incidence.

a cash vault about as heatly as it was ever done. And fifteen hundred thousand dollars had gone out of that vault like a flock of pretty birds.

"I don't know. though, whether thatcomects up with this job here or not. It doesn't seem as though it belonged in the same class of workmanship. If it did belong with the rest, the anarchists have got hold of one expert cracksman since the last blow-ups."

"It did belong with the rest." Jarvis spoke with absolute conviction.
"Look here."

The men came over and read the yellow telegram which he held up for their inspection.

a magistrate and the form of requisition papers made out. The policement from Baltimore were good enough to provide him with a breakfast before starting him back to their city.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when they arrived again in Baltimore. And here, at last, he was able to persuade a sergeant to send some one to the botel for his coat.

With the papers thus secured, he did some more persuading, which eventually resulted in a message to Mr. Heath in Philadelphia.

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"Well—what has that to do with it?" one of them asked.
"Do you know that just such a message, naming 1.15 as the hour, was found on the brdy of the man killed in Philadelphia when the Thirty-fourth National was blown up?"
"Yes; we tried to find out who sent it and let them know about the fellow killed. By Jove! this is right—2 o'clock to the minute, it was."
And then the captain whirled upon Jarvis with a suspicious frown.
"How in the devil did you come to have this?" he asked. Hurry Ends

ally resulted in a message to Mr. Heath in Philadelphia.

Even when Mr. Heath acknowledged haring a private defective in his employ, and said that detective's name was William Jarvis, there was doubt. But the case seemed clear enough, so that he was permitted to remain under guard at the big room at the central office until he could get some one from Philadelphia to come and identify him.

And from the conversation of the men he learned that all of the anarchists were again in jail. It had been a simple matter to land them.

Since the last explosion there had not been a man, women, or child in America suspected of anarchistic leanings who had not been under constant survillance.

But he determined to start at the moment of his release for the address to which the telegram was directed. While he still awaited the arrival of the detective from Philadelphia to identify him, he learned something more from the conversation in the station house even more interesting than the confession of the anarchistic leanings who had not been under constant survillance.

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## Backache Simply Vanishes and Out-of-order Kidneys Act Fine

bules were being shut.

It was fortunate that he had remembered his somewhat negligee appearance in time to select that particular platform where no porter was standing, namely, the rear platform of all.

He sat down on the steps and waited there while the train gathered speed and he gathered breath.

And then he continued to sit there. It suddenly dawned upon him that he had left his money in his coat at the hotel.

He sat and wondered when the conductor would come and demand his toket or his fare. He kept on wondering for the first half hour of the ride.

Then he spent fifteen minutes won
Miscued."

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